## HOW IT LOOKS AT ST. LOUIS.

Finishing Touches Applied to the Democratic Convention Hall.

STEVE DORSEY THREATENS WAR.

The Ex-Star Router Bound For Chicago With His Gun Loaded For Game-Thurman Insists He Won't Accept It.

Gathering Clans.
Sr. Louis, June 1.—While but comparatively few of the actual participants in the democratic national convention have yet arrived in St. Louis, yet each train brings in its quota, and the city is gradually filling up. The hotels are all busy to-day making preparations for the accommodation of delegates, and early this morning great truck

loads of cots and pillows began arriving. The hall at the exposition building will be ready within twenty-four hours. To-morrow night it will be formally opened with a con-cert. M. M. Ham, editor and proprietor of the Dubuque Herald and member of the na-tional democratic committee from Iowa, ar-rived last evening. In answer to inquiries

Ham said:

"The Iowa democracy has but one sentiment on the tariff question. President Cleveland's message has been adopted as their platform. Cleveland is their choice for president. As to vice president I can't say. Gray of Indiana, Black and Stevenson of Illinois, have their friends. Just what effect the Thurson more more well have with our delawaman movement will have with our delega-tion I cannot tell. If he could take the nomination (I expect they would be glad to help him to it. We are going to try and carry Iowa this fall. The work we have done the past few years gives us confidence in our ability to redeem the state. With Cleveland and reform we will, I thick, be able to wipe out the small republican majority that now

Among the distinguished arrivals in St. Among the distinguished arrivals in St. Louis was Henry Watterson, of the Louis-ville Courier-Journal. "Oh, I think we shall have an easy time of it all around," said he in answer to a reporter's question. "It's all plain sailing and there is no reason why we should not get through with our work rapidly. I think Cleveland will be renominated the first session the convention holds, and the platform and the vice presidency will be settled in short order. Senator Thurman will tled in short order. Senator Thurman will probably be selected for the vice presidency." "How about the platform, did you bring it

"How about the platform, did you bring it with you?" asked the reporter.
"No," said the Kentuchy editor, gravely. "We have not begun that yet, but there won't be any difficulty this time. Four years ago we had a pretty hard fight of it in the committee. The platform will of course endorse the president's tariff message and the Mills bills."

In regard to Schator Thurman and the vice presidency, the Post-Dispatch has the following telegram from Columbus to night: The Post-Dispatch correspondent called on ex-Senator Thurman this afternoon and asked him in relation to the vice presidency. "You newspaper people," said the senator, "will never let a fellow alone. There have been four or five newspaper men calling on me every day for a week."

"The country at large is deeply interested in the question of your candidacy for the vice presidency," suggested the correspond-

There must be some mistake about that, "There must be some mistake about that, for the people cannot be interested in a thing that does not exist. I am not a candidate for the vice presidency or for any other office, consequently there can be no real or actual interest in my candidacy."

"But your name is now being mentioned in all parts of the country as the one likely to be selected at St. Louis."

"That may be, but no one has been author-

That may be, but no one has been authorquently am not an aspirant for the vice presidency. I look upon this whole matter as being intended as a friendly compliment, but I would much rather that my friends would not compliment me by mentioning my name

"But they doubtless assume that you are desirous of seeing President Cleveland re elected."

There is no ground for either an assump tion or supposition on that score. I am desirous of seeing Cleveland re-elected. All that I can do in that behalf will be done cheerfully, and, in my opinion he will be elected by an increased majority. A man with the courage, honesty, patriotism and states-manship of Grover Cleveland deserves such an indersement at the hands of the people as

his re-election would imply."
"But in the event of your unanimous nom-ination for the vice presidency at St. Louis?" "That event will not happen, for I have al-ady told you that I am not a candidate for ready told you that I am that or any other official position. "But suppose you were nominated, would you decline the nomination?"

There would be no propriety in declining substantially anything before it is tendered. and I am not so presumptious as to decline in advance a nomina-tion that will undoubtedly be tendered to another, for the convention will not lack the best material from which to select. I am a private in the ranks and the question of the vice presidential nomination in no way effects me.

The last touches were put on the hall this afternoon and it is now ready. ."I think it will be the prettiest hall that ever held a convention," said Sergeant at Arms Bright to-day. "It would have been better, of course, if we could have had the speaker stand in the middle of one side of the hall. That would have enabled everybody in the hall to be heard, and at present 1 fear it is going to be rather difficult. The fact is, that whenever a good acoustic effect is secured in

a large hall, it is mere accident."

When one stands on the speakers' platform and looks over the hall, the eye sees nothing but red, white and blue bunting, coats of arms of the states and gilded American eagles. Every pillar in the hall is wrapped with mutang from floor to colling the three with punting from floor to ceiling, the three colors contrasted at intervals with wreathes of evergreen. Bunting is looped from the galleries in long festoens. The platform proper is under the gallery and is edged with evergreen. There is a descent of three steps from the platform to the speakers' stand, and a little square stand, large enough to hold a table and two or three chairs, projects from table and two or three chairs, projects from that. The official reporter is to occupy this. At the rear of the hall a huge American eagle spreads his wings between two enormous American flags, and directly under the eagle is an equestrian statue of George Washington. At the other end of the hall, over the speaker's stand, there hangs from the gallery 'portraits of Cleveland, Tilden, Hendricks and Hancock. On the wall back of this gallery are colossal whate statues of of this gallery are colossal white statues of Jackson and Jefferson, and between them a painting of the capitol in Washington. On both sides of the speaker's stand are seats for newspaper reporters, and none of them will be between the orutor and his audience. The telegraph companies have offices for their operators down stairs and on the con

vention floor are small offices for the recon tion of messages which are shot down by The Paoific coasters are making a vigorous pull for Lieutenant Governor White for tem porary chairman, and are winning many re cruits for their man. From the present ap-rearances there will be a lively light for the chairmanships. At a meeting of the national committee hast Pebruary, it was agreed that General P. A. Collins should be invited to preside at the preliminary proceedings. Now, there seems to be a feeling among the committee, or at least among the members here, that Collins should be permanent chairman, and that some other democrat of eminence be temporary chairman. Prince, of Massachuetts, is in favor of giving the Californians the temporary chairmanship. The committee invariably selects the temporary chairman and its also been the custom for the national committee to select both the temporary and permanent chairmen. It is gently hinted to-night that the committee

had practically agreed on Scuator Gornam, of Missouri, for temporary chairman and General Coltins for permonent chairman.

The western and southern men are not taking kindly to this alleged programme on the ground that other sections than the eastern seaboard should receive some recognition. In addition to the talk in favor of Lieutonant Governor White of California there are rumors that Henry Watterson will be urged for permanent chairman and his friends say that he will be supported by the solid south in the committee on permanent organization. In view of the competition for the honor of wielding the gavel, it is just possible that the arrangements of the committee may be upset. committee may be upset.

Steve Dorsey Loaded For Bear. DENVER, May 31.—[Special to The Bee.] "Steve" Dorsey, the ex-star router, at present one of the declining cattle kings of New Mexico, arrived here yesterday from his ranch at Palo Blanco on his way to the Chicago convention. He is going simply as a spectator, but if his statements are to be believed, he goes "loaded for bear" and is confident of his ability to bring down some

good sized game before his return west. Since his arrival in Denver he has on several occasions "given it out cold" to more than one of his friends that he intends to make trouble in the republican family this fall, or at least employ all his efforts in this direction as a return favor for the shabby treatment he alleges he has received at the hands of the party, both national as well as territorial. In conversing to-night upon the result of the Chicago convention he said he had no idea whatever regarding the probable choice, although he himself had some preferences, but under no circumstances whatever would he support Jim Blaine." Dorsey has never had the most kindly feeling for a number of the republican managers since the conclusion of the famous star route cases at Washington in which he so prominently figured as a dein which he so prominently figured as a defendant at a cost of over \$300,000 and during which he now claims to have been deserted by some of the party leaders, whom he considered as his friends. This feeling of unfriendliness has been intensified by the snub given him by his party in New Mexico, during the last two territorial campaigns. Since his residence in the land of Montezuma, he has unsuccessfully endeavored to control the political machinery of the territory, and both he and his friends have spent no little money to accomplish have spent no little money to accomplish this result. His candidate for delegate to congress, Colonel Rynerson, now a member of the national committee, was overwhelmingly defeated four years ago by Anthony Joseph De Tevis, who two years later again defeated Dorsey's candidate, Colonel J. W. Dwyer, in face of the fact that the territory had always been considered strongly republicant His Washington averaging lican. His Washington experience, coupled with his repeated defeats at home, has aroused the spirit of the old campaigner, and he is now ready to run up the black flag and battle for revenge.

A prominent Colorado republican this even for while discussions Mr. Dorsey and the

ing, while discussing Mr. Dorsey and the course he proposes to pursue, said: "His angry threats about going to rain the republican party and defeat the choice of the national convention is absurd and will have no effect whatever upon any part of the republican party. It is apparent to all that Dorsev is on the decline; he is growing old very fast, his sight is rapidly failing him and his nervous system is suffer-ing greatly from high living indulged in during greatly from high living indulged in during his political career in Washington, and
which has been continued since he came to
New Mexico. Above all he has no money
with which to carry on the fight, even were
it possible for him to make one. Dorsey's
principal trouble is his dissatisfaction with
the retired life he is compelled to live upon
his ranch. His inability to again get into
active politics makes him sour and cranky
mon every subject, and this last outbreak of npon every subject, and this last outbreak of his will be taken by the people more as the complaints of a spoiled child than the threats

of an influential politician." Ingersoll Will Nominate Gresham. New York, June 1-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Unquestionably the great oratorical event of the republican national convention will be the speech of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, as it was in the republican convention of 1876. Colonel Ingersoll has been invited by the delegates of Illinois, his state, to present Judge Gresha name to the convention and he has agreed to do so. This will be the colonel's first par ticipation in politics for several years and if Gresham should be nominated he may be ex-

pected to take the stump. Wants to Sound the West. New York, June 1 .- [Special Telegram to The Bre. ]-Chauncey M. Depew had a regular levee in his office at the Grand Central station yesterday. Callers occupied every inch of space in his rooms and he was finally driven out onto the balcony for private consultations. Depew said to a reporter that he could not grant the usual column and a halt interview, in fact he could not be interviewed at all for publication. He did not wish t say anything for the present. Blame's Paris letter would convince doubters that the statements contained in his Florence letter were genuine and sincere. De pew would not discuss his own candidacy beyond saying he would not accept a unani-

would allenate any considerable number of republican votes. It is understood Depew is waiting to sound the sentiment of the west before he decides whether he will enter the field or not.

ous nomination if he thought his candidact

It Must Be Unanimous. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Last night a gentleman in this city received a letter from Allen G. Thurman, discussing at length the proposition to nominate him for vice president. Mr. Thurman insisted that on account of his age and health he could not accept the nomination, and for other reasons. He referred to the conversations he had a with the person to whom the letter was addressed. In these conver-sations he had expressed his very strong disaground the had expressed his very strong dis-approbation of the president's policy in stak-ing the interests of the democratic party on the single issue of tariff. Mr. Thurman's be-lief that this was extremely ill-advised bad as much as his health or age to do with his cenuine reluctance to run for the vice presi lency. In concluding his letter he said noth ing but an absolutely unanimous demand from his party that he should sacrifice his comfort for the party good would induce him to reconsider his determination not to accept a nomination for the vice presidency.

Three Iowans For Thurman.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—A party of prominent democrats will leave here Friday evening, by special car, to attend the St. Louis convention. Hon. J. C. Kelly, one of the lowa delegates at large, and the two delegates of the Eleventh district will go with the party. The three delegates are all for Thurman for vice president.

Tammany For Thurman.

New York, June 1 .- This afternoon Sheriff Grant and First Commissioner Crocker sent the following telegram to Hon. Alian G. Thurman, Columbus, O. :

"Tammany hall organization, New York City, instructed their delegates to the St. Louis national convention to present your Louis national convention to present fiame to the canvention for vice president we feel assured that your particule sent duty to the demochatic party and the country will not permit any feeling of reluctance to interfere with your acceptance of the nomination and we cordially pledge New York to Cleveland and Thurman.

North Carolina's Ticket.

RALFIGH, June 1.—The democratic state convention, after midnight last night, completed the ticket as follows: Secretary, William L. Saunders: treasurer, L. W. Bain: superintendent of public instruction, Shiney M. Pinger; attorney-general, F. F. Davidson; auditor, Rev. G. W. Sanderlin; associate justices of the supreme court. Joseph J. Pavis, James F. Shepard and A. G.

John Bright's Condition. Loxubx. June 1. John Bright passed a fair day. He is semewhat feverish to a is at the bedside of the general do not fear any

FOUGHT IT, BUT IT PASSED.

The Dying Hero of the Rebellion the General of the Army.

QUICK WORK WITH THE BILL.

The House Passes, the President Signs, the Senate Confirms, and Sheridan's Commission in His Hands in a Day.

Prolonged Sheridan's Life.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BRE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1. Never was quicker legislative work done than to-day making Lieutenant General Phil Sheridan general of the army of the United States. Shortly after the house convened this morning, at the request of Mr. Dorsey, who introduced a bill on the same subject early in the session, General Spinola called up the senate bill and asked unanimous consent for its immediate passage. Colonel Oates of Alabama, who lost an arm in the confederate army and who led the fillibustering against the direct tax bill, objected to its consideration, although a number of his reconstructed colleagues begged him to withdraw his objections. He refused and the bill stood over. The republicans announced that they would permit no business to be trans acted till the Sheridan bill was considered. A roll call was ordered. The republicans refrained from voting, thus breaking a quorum and clogging the proceedings. Finally the committee on military affairs, which reported the bill to the house, demanded under the rules the hour it was entitled to to-day for the consideration of its bill. This was granted and the Sheridan bill was taken up. Colonel Oates discovered that the Sheridan bill taken up was not the one reported by the committee, although it was an exact copy, and he objected. His objection stood. There was instantly a rushing about of the members of the committee on military affairs. General Spinola took the measure from member to member, secured consent to report it, and in a few minutes he was recognized by Springer who was in the chair, and the bill was taken up. Even after the work had gone thus far there was objection to the consideration of the measure. Kilgore of Texas spoke against the bill and objected to its consideration, but withdrew after being promised that the ayes and noes would be called, so that he would be

recorded in the opposition. Once the bill was up it seemed almost every member wanted to say something in its favor. Mr. Breckinridge of Kentucky, who fought the consideration, delivered a tribute when the opportunity offered, and Sunset Cox added a laurel to the brow of the gallant Little Phil. Judge Kelly, towering like an oak in the forest, became poetical as he culogized the beneficiary of the measure, and thanked the confederates in the house for permitting consideration. When the time came for voting on the bill there the time came for voting on the bill there were not a sufficient number (one-fifth) opposed to it to secure a roll call, and the bill passed without division. An exciting scene followed the announcement that the bill had passed. Members fairly shouted with joy. Colonel Oates left the floor soon after he failed to defeat the consideration and did not appear to continue his conscition. Arrangements were made his opposition. Arrangements were made before hand to have the bill enrolled in haste and signed by the presiding officers of the two houses and a half hour afterward it was on its way to the white house. The messen-ger was immediately ushered into the pres ence of the president, who attached his sig-nature and dispatched his executive clerk to the senate with the signed bill and General Sheridan's nomination as the bill provided. The senate went into executive session and onfirmed the nomination without amoment's delay. Meanwhile the commission of Phillip H. Sheridan to be general of the army was made out at the executive mansion, and and when a message was received there an nouncing codfirmation a messsenger was dispatched to General Sheridan's residence with

he coveted document.

It was not an hour and a half after the bill passed the house till the commission was in the hands of General Sheridan. Words can-not describe the pleasure the act brought to the brave soldier. His eyes filled with tears as the commission was laid in his hands, and his heart overflowed with gratitude. One of the physicians says it was worth forty eight hours of good breathing and a week of recu-peration. A short time before the house met, eneral Sheridan called his brother, Colone Mike, to his side and inquired if he thought the house would pass the bill te-day. The colonel replied that it would and then went out and telegraphed Mr. Dorsey as to the outlook. An hour afterward the Nebraska member replied that twice the bill had been objected to, but he thought it would receive nsideration. It was only Tuesday that Mr Manderson succeeded in having the bill passed by the senate. Everybody seems to be happy to night over the ultimate success

of the bill and there are hearty congratula-tions pouring into the home of the hero. Senators Manderson and Hawley carried the commission of Philip H. Sheridan to be general in the army to the general's resi-dence as soon as the president had signed it. Mrs Sheridan received them and thanked them heartily for the interest they had taken in the matter and expressed her warmest thanks in behalf of the general to all the members of congress who had been in any way instrumental in securing the passage of the bill. Soon after the senators left, Chiel Clerk Twedale, of the war department called and administered the oath of office. A letter was written to the president acknow edging and thanking him for the promotic which was signed by the general, this being his first official act. He also signed the oath of office and gave directions to his staff officers who were present for his first general order, which directions were at once taken to the war department and the general order announcing the detail of the staif was issued by Adjutant Genera

Drum. The order is as follows: General Order 57: Headquarters of the Army Adjutant General's Office, Washington, June 1, 1888.—1. The following named officers are appointed aides de-camp on the staff of the general of the army with the rank of colonel, to date from this day: Major Michael V. Sheridan, assistant adjutant general; Captain Stanford C. Kellogg, Fifth cavalry; Captain Stanhope E. Blunt, ordnance depart

2. In addition to his duties as aide de-camp Colonel Blunt will continue to perform the duty of inspector of rifle practice at the head-quarters of the army.

By command of General Sheridan. R. C. Daum, Adjutant General. J. C. KELTON, Assistant Adjutant General.

At nine o'clock the following bulletin was

June 1-9 p. m.—The situation remains about the same. Throughout the day General Sheradan has been lucid. There has seen no revival of yesterday's attack, there is but an incomplete recovery from its effects. No new unfavorable symptoms have developed. The unavoidable excitement con-

developed. The unavoidable excitement con-nected with his promotion had no delevarious effect whatever. He has slept quietly through a good part of the day.

Dr. Pepper, the specialist from Philadel-phia, who was summoned here vesterday, ar-rived at 5:30 this morning and was met at the train by Colonel Blunt, who at trived at 3:30 this morning hid was her at the train by Colonel Blunt, who at at once drove him to the residence of Gen-eral Sheridan. He found the patient in such a condition that he could do nothing for him, and after examining the treatment adopted by the actending physicians, which he approved Dr. Pern's returned to Philadelphia at B o'clock. He has a patient there whose endition is exceedingly critical and who

immediate termination of the illness they feel that the end may come at any time and the watchers never leave his side for a moment. In the opinion of a non-professional visitor, the action of congress and the president in promoting him has had a good effect and it

promoting him has bad a good effect and it certainly has served to cheer up the last moments of the foremost soldier in the country.

GENERAL SHERIDAN HOLDS HIS OWN.

During the early hours of this morning General Sheridan's condition changed slightly and for the better. Unlike the average sick man he has his easiest hours before and for a time after daybreak. Between 11 and 12 o'clock last night he could not have been much nearer death's doorwithout actually entering it. His life was in a very tender balance and those who were in the Sheridan house spoke in low tones and the Sheridan house spoke in low tones and evinced the keenest distress. The hours were critical ones until just before the gray of daun began to appear and then the suf-ferer breathed easer, his eyes became brighter and he seemed to have taken a new lease of life. All the bulletins issued during the day were not materially unlike in general character those which have been promul-gated daily for almost a week. Dr. Pepper, who was anticipated in these dispatches last night, arrived in a special train from Phila-delphia very early this morning. He did not hesitate to say that the chances for his not hesitate to say that the chances for his patient were very few and he advocated the plainest statement possible in the bulletin which was issued very shortly after he made an examination. There are now seven physicians in attendance upon General Shberidan and all of them agree upon the trouble which is playing upon the heart of the sufferer, and all say he is liable to die at any time, yet none will predict that there at any time, yet none will predict that there is absolutely no hope whatever. The family, after so many days of anxiety, have come to after so many days of anxiety, have come to the conclusion that the general will get up again, but under the hope there is little ground. All day there were anxious inquiries at the capital as to the condition of General Sheridan, and hundreds of telegrams were sent to the house and the war department and to the offices of the physicians making inquiries. To night there is but very little change. General Sheridan's death will create no surprise at any time, although it will bring to every heart a pang of sorrow. He may live for days and he may be dead before this telegram reaches its may be dead before this telegram reaches its destination. At 12:30 a. m. there had been no appreci-

able change in Sheridan's condition since last evening's bulletin was issued. He has coughed but little and has slept most of the time, and when awake has been clear in his mind and cheerful.

mind and cheerful.

MINCING THE TARIPP.

It is evident the house will soon exhaust itself on the subject of the tariff. Although there were but three hours of debate this afternoon, nearly every member on the floor had something to say. Quite a number of those not among the 140 who delivered regular speeches while the general debate was pending are firing them off now. They proceed until their five minutes expire and then ceed until their five minutes expire and then renew their motion, and when they have spoken ten minutes beg the members about them to claim the floor and give them their time. By this process a single member of casionally speaks for nearly an hour. Mr. Scranton of Pennsylvania delivered a long speech on the reduction of the duty on quime, showing the abolition of the duty on that article did not bring about the great re-ductions in its price. Other members spoke on features of the tariff, which were not under consideration. The debate, after two days under the five minute rule, has not resulted in a single direct vote on any proposi-tion to change the tariff laws, and if it were to proceed as it has so far the bill would not to proceed as it has so far the bill would not be completed within this congress, but after a few days of the free and easy talk it is thought the work will progress rapidly. Mr. Springer, who was in the chair to-day, gave the house a foretaste of some rulings which will likely be made in the interest of more rapid consideration of the bill. He took the bit between his teeth and ruled out motions and regists of order and brought the house and points of order and brought the house from several entanglements. The democrats say they will, after a short time, adopt rules which will focus the multiflarious movements made by the opposition and curtail the com-plications to the minimum.

MISCELLANEOUS. There are several Nebraskans in the city.
Some of them were at the capitol to-day. P.
L. Perine and wife, Mrs. O. F. Davis and
Mrs. Meredith, of Omaha, and Senator and
Mrs. Manderson lunched with Mr. Dorsey in he senate restaurant this afternoon. the senate restaurant this afternoon. The Hon. N. R. Persinger, of Central City, was also around the capitol this afternoon. He took breakfast with Mr. Dorsey. Mr. and Mrs. Perine attenued the Presbyterian assembly at Philadelphia. A. F. Bosche and wife, of Omaha, are at Willard's.

PERRY S. HEATH.

PERRY S. HEATH. Postal Changes.

Washington, June 1 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE. ]-A postoffice was established o-day at Arnold's Park, Dickinson county, owa, Arthur O. Stevens, postmaster. Clement F. Conway was appointed postmaster at Clare, Webster county, Iowa, vice John Hanrahan, resigned.

Monthly Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The following is the nonthly debt statement: Interest bearing ebt, principal \$1,021,060,862, interest \$10, 56,248.81; total-\$1,031,617,110.81. Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity-\$2,774,807.80. Debt bearing no interest-\$672,118,495.07. Total debt: Principal-\$1. 95,735,092,33, interest—\$10,725,411.35; tota -\$1,703,460,413.68. Total debt, less available cash items—\$1,274,720,776,16 Net cash treasury—\$94,706,617.08. Debt less cash treasury June 1, 1888—\$1,180,014,150.08. De less cash in treasury May 1, 1888—\$1,181,632, 855.01. Decrease in debt during the month— \$1,618.695.93. Decrease in debt since June 0, 1887-490,414,577.94. Cash in the treasur available for the reduction of the public debt —\$331,739,637.52. Total cash in treasury as shown by the treasurer's general account-

Serious Charge.

Washington, June 1 .- The most serious of he charges brought against Fuller are those from Dunlevy, of Chicago, They allege that the clerk of the court and Fuller were jury commissioners in 1881 and that Fuller drew the jury before which the case in which he was heavily interested was tried. The result, according to Dunlevy, was a verdict for Fuller and the consequent recovery of a large and valuable tract of swamp land. records and will await its receipt.

Boston, June 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- President Phillips, of the Fitchburg, says it is true the Fitchburg, Eric and Nickel Plate roads have established an interstate dispatch fast freight line between Boston and Chicago, but it will not go west of the latter point at present. The Atchison company has no connection with it. It will be an ordinary fast freight line, as it would e absurd to think of running freight trains as fast as passenger at the present which prevail on through supments. wind-eyed California scheme is largely im-

Lumber Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 1 .- A Journal's Brainera (Minn.) special says the fire department went to Gull river at midnight last night, a fire having broken out at the Gull River umber company's yards. Lumber aggregat ng 14,000,000 feet is still burning this morn ing, and the large mills are in danger. The saw dust on the streets in an first and the enare town is threatened.

Dr. Shapin Sick.

MILWAUEEE, Jude 1 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Beloit, Wis., says Dr. A. L. Shapin, the venerable ex-president of Heloit college and one of the best known educators in the country, was stricken with paralysis last night, and now lies in a critical

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska and Dakota-Light to fresh variable winds; warmer, fair weather. For Iewa-Light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable; cooler, followed warmer, fair weather.

FOLLOWS HER SON'S EXAMPLE

Mrs. Rawson Uses a Revolver Argument in Her Divorce Case.

SHOOTS IN THE COURT ROOM.

Chases Her Husband's Attorney Under a Desk and Empties a Revolver at His Prostrate Form - Two Shots Take Effect.

Gunning Before the Law. CHICAGO, June 1 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The celebrated Rawson divorce case was brought to a climax of sensationalism to-day by an attempt on the part of the complainant, Mrs. Meckie L. Rawson, to murder one of her husband's lawyers, Colonel Henry C. Whitney in open court. The case came up this morning on a motion in Judge Jamieson's court at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Rawson appeared there with her attorney General Stiles. Mr. Rawson was repre sented by Colonel H. C. Whitney. When Judge Jamieson called the case Colonel Stiles had left the room. The judge toldothe banker's attorney to wait a few minutes and the lawyer sat within the rail at Bailiff Sutherland's desk. He was bending over some papers, absorbed in their contents, when a buxom woman clad in a neat fitting black dress and with a face as pale as death, walked through the gateway from the main body of the court room and approached him. The lawyer looked up, jumped to his feet and retreated hastily toward the clerk's desk, which is immediately beside that of the judge. Then the woman raised a revolver and fired. The shot crashed into the side of Judge Jamieson's desk. Colonel Whitney had reached the clerk's desk, and throwing himself on his hands and knees he tried to find safety by crawling under it. Another shot rang out, and the bullet struck the top of the desk, plowing a furrow in the wood and glancing off into a pigeon hole. Mrs. Rawson was then behind the desk, aud pointing deliberately she fired three times at the prostrate figure of the man. One shot took effect in the groin, inflicting a dangerous wound. Another tore its way through the hard wood in the panel of the desk and rolled out into the court room. The third grazed Whitney's

high, producing a slight flesh wound. The woman was disarmed and, in charge of Deputy Gleason, hurried to the county jail. Her face was white to ghastliness and her yes red and swellen. As the carriage attled north on Clark street on the way to rattled north on Clark street on the way to the county jail, Gleason asked her if she knew what she done. She made no answer to the question, but, shuddering, said: 'Is it cold to-day! I am so cold; I have had no sleep for so long." When the jail was reached, at her own request, she was permitted to lie down a short time before being removed to the female department. One of her attorneys called on her but said she seemed & acd and unable to talk lucidly. She may be better to-morrow.

may be better to morrow.

Her son, Ralph Lee, who is a prisoner in the county jail for attempting to kill his step-father last October, was not informed of the affair for a couple of hours. Then he spoke very bitterly of Whitney, who, he said, had, at Rawson's instigation, hounded his mother with a libelous statement until her mind was shattered. Banker Rawson said to a reporter this afternoon he was surprised Mrs. Rawson had shot Whitney instead of himself, as he considered himself in danger from her. General Stiles and Captain Black, attorneys for Mrs. Rawson, are of the opinion the libelous reports concected by the prosecution and published broadcast, teaching with a systematic bounding by her ogether with systematic hounding by her attorney woman frantic. Added to all her other roubles came the decision yesterday of Judge McAllister, of the appellate court, reversing the order of the lower court for tem porary alimony as being excessive, and re manding the order for revision. This serely roubled her, and she looked so strange that General Stiles went this morning into the of-fice of Chief Deputy Sheriff Gleason and asked him to have an officer watch her

asked him to have an omeer water her in court as he was afraid that she would do something desperate. Deputy Morgan accordingly took the ele-vator and was just entering the court room when the firing began. Notwithstanding the infavorable comments on Mrs. Rawson and the condemnation of those around the cour house, the concensus of public opinion is sh has been driven to the deed, and a great deal of spontaneous sympathy goes out toward her. The great majority of people have lit tle sympathy with Rawson or his case. Law-yer Whitney is in no danger unless blood poisoning sets in in the groin wound.

Banker Stephen W. Rawson, the unfortunate woman's husband, reached the city late yesterday afternoon. His presence was known to but few. He heard of his wife's attempt to kill Mr. Whitney shortly occurred and hastened to the latter's house He refused to see reporters, saying he d not wish to leave the bedside of his wound friend and counsel. One peculiar result of to-day's affray may be the total loss by Mrs. Rawson of any possible chance at a share of her husband's great wealth. Should she re ceive a penitentiary sentence for the assault on Lawyer Whitney, the aged banker has only to appear in court and show that his wife has become a convicted felon. He would then be awarded a decree of absolute

A Bloodthirsty Mob.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.-A special from Brownell, Mercer county, to the Daily Gazette says all the miners in Blue Stone district went out on a strike yesterday for two weeks pay, and to add to the excitement a negro was arrested for disorderly conduct. After the arrest it was rumored that the whites would take him from the guards and lynch him. At 10 last night 100 negro miners marched to Bluestone inn, where the prisoner was under guard, and demanded his release. The guards did not surrender him, whereupon the mob began firing upon the building with pistols and a general riot en-sued. Several men were shot among the riotors by members of the mob the whites had organized. At a late hour the mob had dispersed, after several had been arrested. More trouble is expected.

Huntington's Contempt of Court. LOUISVILLE, June 1.-In the contempt case against C. P. Huntington, after an argument until 9 o'clock to-night, Judge Toney held C. P. Huntington was in contempt and there fore his answer to the original peti tion of the protesting stockholders could not be recognized. Also, he held that no answer had been made or could be made to the suit for a receiver while Hunt-ington, a majority stockholder in the Short Route company and the company itself in consequence was in contempt, therefore the property of the company should be sequestered and placed in the hands of a receiver till such time as Huntington should appear and clear himself and the company of contempt. Ex-Mayor Booker Reed was appointed receiver under a \$50,000 bond.

Bouer Explosion. DETROIT, June 1 .- A special to the Journal from Wyandotte, Mich., says: Early this morning a boiler in the plate mills of the Eureka Iron and Steel works exploded with frightful force, wrecking the entire building. Three employes were killed and several in-

Steamship Arrivals.

brin, from New York,

NEW YORK, June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Arrived-The Britannic and Gailla from Liverpool; the Lahn from Bre-GLASGOW, June I. Arrived-The Mani toban from Boston. Quantitions, June 1.—Arrived-The Um-

LYNCHED THE MURDERER. The Horrible Butchery of the Drake

Family Avenged. VIROQUA, Wis., June 1.-Andrew Grandstaff was captured while in bed last night by a Pinkerton detective and two local officers. To-day the detectives pumped a full confession out of him. He intended to rob old man Drake, but was unable to make

him disclose the place where the family valuables were hid. This led to his killing. Mrs. Drake attempted to shoot Grandstaff and he killed her in the presence of the two children. To prevent the little ones telling be cut their throats.

Grandstaff has been known as an ignorant but cunning and daring semi-desperado. He has been a participant in several affrays and the associate of hard characters. Little is known his antecedents only that he was of illevitimate birth. As the people were greatly excited and lynching was threatened, troops were promptly ordered out by Governor

Rusk. At a late hour to-night 1,000 determined men surrounded the jail but the authorities refused to give up the prisoner. The barricades were then broken down and the officers were overpowered. An hour was spent in breaking down the steel cage, and then the prisoner fought with desperate fury against those who sought to enter.

The struggle did not last long and he was taken out, bound hand and foot and was led to the porch below and there preparations were made to hang him. A rope was placed around his neck and the prisoner was asked what he had said. He protested innocence, but it was known he had made a full confession in the afternoon and he was not be-

lieved. At midnight the scene at the jail was hor rible. The prisoner was covered with blood, having been terribly mangled while the steel cage was being battered He stood with around his neck, pleading for his life. At 12:45 the mob hung the prisoner to a tree in front of the court house and then let him down to see if he would confess. Later-Grandstaff refused to make the confession to the lynchers, and after some time they strung him up again. When lowered the second time he was dead.

DARING HOUSE BREAKERS. They Make a Good Haul of Jewelry

At Waterloo.

WATERLOO, In., June 1.—[Special Telesgram to The Bee.]—The residence of Mrs. Louise Weiser, at Decorah, was entered about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by, two rufflans while Mrs. Weiser and her daughter were alone in the upper part of the house. They forced the Indies at the point of a revolver to give up all their money. Mrs. Weiser is president of the Weinneshick county bank, and it was evidently the expectations of the burglars to obtain considerable money, but in this they were disappointed. The two men entered the house by a window and after searching the entire premises proand after searching the entire premises pro-ceeded to the room occupied by Mrs. Weiser and her daughter, both of whom sprang from their bed but were powerless to defend them-selves. The thieves calmly appropriated two very valuable gold watches, a gold locket and chain, a valuable ring with other jewelry, and a solid gold badge which had been presented to her son, the drum major of the famous Decorah drum corps. Miss Weiser pleaded in vain with the burglars not the famous Decorah drum corps. Miss Weiser pleaded in vain with the burglars not to take her gold watch, set with diamonds, rubies, supphires and emeralds, and which was a birthday gift. This watch contained ar. Elgin movement and on the cover was en-graved with a large monogram the letters "A. L. W." The men are described by the adies as follows: One heavy built, clean shaven, about thirty years of age; the other square built and a little below the medium size, black mustache.

Young Society Man Goes Wrong.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 1.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Alva C. Mershon, a prominent young society man of Newton, was arrested last night at midnight by Sheriff Patton at the Windsor house, Newton, charged with the crime of forgery. The accusation is that he forged the names of his father, Dr. C. H. Mershon, and of a farmer named Levi Roberts, his brother's father-inlaw, to a note for \$2,100, which he negotiated for \$2,000 at a bank at Grinnell. After getting the cash he returned to Newton and displayed money in a layish way, showing several \$100 bills and paying his debts in a very free handed manner. Twelve hundred dol-lars was found on his person when arrested. Young Mershon was very popular among the ladies of both Newton and Des Moines. He ladies of both Newton and Des Moines. He was locked up in jail pending the finding of bondsmen. Newton is terribly excited over the affect.

Supreme Court Decisions.

DES MOINES, June 1 .-- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -The supreme court filed the following decisions here to-day: W. L. Easton vs H. M. Peavy, appellant, Mitchell district, action brought to recover for services of an attorney, opinion by Roth-

rock. Affirmed.
State vs Thomas Davis, appellant, Lucas district, defendant accused of the crime of assault with intent to commit murder, opinion by Reed. Reversed.

Work Will Soon Commence. MASON CITY, In., June 1 .- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Hamilton Browne, a director of the Winona & Southwestern, said to your correspondent to-day that work would commence from several points along the proposed line of the road during this month. The right of way in this county and in several counties north of hese had not yet been secured. Many railroad men are flock ing here, occasioned by false reports to get work, but they received no satisfactory guarantee and are returning home.

Flouring Mill Burned.

Waterloo, Ia., June 1.—[Special Telegram to Tu Bee.]—The Eiwell & Babcock flouring mills, at Laporte, burned this morning, \$20,000; insurance, \$11,000, of which Loss, the Miller's national insurance company of Chicago carried \$3,000 and the Miller's mutual of Iowa \$8,000.

JAY GOULD VERY ILL. He Finds It Necessary to Return Home Immediately.

Kansas City, June 1 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Jay Gould returned to this city early this morning in his special car Atlanta. The car was side tracked so that he would not be harrassed by visitors. Messengers were dispatched in haste to a neighbor-ing drug store for prescriptions as soon as the train reached this city. It was reported that Mr. Gould was very low, having had a server actuel of illness at Omaha, and he decided that it would be best for him to return at once to New York. The train left this city at 10:35 o'clock for St. Louis.

Another Park Project.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 1.—[Special Telegram to The Bes.]—A syndicate, headed by James Craig, jr., of this city, has purchased 250 acres of ground between New Ulm park and the northern city limits and will convert the property into an athletic park and race course. An observatory will be erected in the extreme north end on the high est elevation in the county. The articles of incorporation have been drawn up and sent cast for the signatures of eastern capitalists interested in the scheme. The park is at the northern terminus of the Union electric road.

## THE EMPEROR AT POTSDAM.

His Route Thither Thronged With Cheering Subjects.

DISEMBARKED WITHOUT AID.

The Continued Strength of the Royal Patient Affords New Grounds For Hope to Both Physicians and People.

A Summer Day's Journey. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.]
POTSDAM, June 1.—[New York Herald

Cable-Special to THE BEE. ]-To-day proved to be delightful as summer for the imperial travelers who arrived here from Berlin shortly after noon on the steamer Alexandria per the river Havel. With the emperor, the empress and the crown prince were Sir Morrell Mackenzie, Drs. Von Wagner and Hayellands and a suite of attendant officers, Therever scenes were picturesque through the throngs of sight-seers, which fairly terraced the banks and the waters throughout the route were so thick with pleasure crafts and small boats of every variety that with difficulty the imperial steamer threaded its way. The emperor sat on the outer deck and being constantly recognized and cheered he very good humoredly at times raised his cap. The young princesses, forming the center of an accompanying calvacade, rode the distance through the sylvan scenery of the Grunwald. The emperor wore his undress general's uniform and walked from his pony bath chair on board the steamer. The crown princess was not on board the yacht, but as the imperial party passed the marble palace where she and her family now reside, she was out on the balcony with her sons, the two eldest of whom were in hussar uniforms to salute them. Sir Morrell Mc-Kenzie's room at the palace is one in which the present emperor was born as shown by the inscription in this room: Prince Frederick, son of Prince William, was born 18th of October, 1831. The walls are covered with Chinese and French tapestry, and there are also several portraits of the princes of the house of Hohenzollern, The sentinels for the palace and grounds are taken from the landwehr batallion, a troop formed of two or three men from each regiment, who drill together so as to insure a uniform step throughout the whole German army.

It was observed with pleasure that the emperor ascended a flight of steps and entered the barouche without assistance. The party then drove to the castle erected by an early King Friederich. Along this route, gay with fioral decorations and banners, and alive with peasants and gentry in holiday attire, the kaiser was still more heartily greeted. When the imperial party drove past the Sans Souci palace, built by Frederick the Great and his favorite residence, all were charmed with the sight of a thousand pupils of the kindergarten in all varieties of ages and costumes singing a chorus—a childish song of welcome. It is understood that the emperor

enjoyed the trip and is the better for it. Much of the city is illuminated here this evening. All manufacturing men, including those of the great rifle works, had a holiday, and as the railway ride from Berlin is less than twenty miles, thousands of visitors from the capital had also taken a holiday

here. A PROCURER.

Traffics in Chinese Girls For Purposes of Prostitution.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 1 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. ]-A story is published in the Victoria Times which rivals the famous exposures made by the Pall Mall Gazette. For some time there has been a quack, socalled magnetic healer, known as "Prof." Menzies, around here. He had secured quite a business among the credulous, but it was lately discovered that his real business is trafficing in Chinese girls, buying and selling them as a farmer would a cow or horse, the only difference being that these poor unfortunate slave girls are sold for p prostitution. There exists here a prostitution. There exists here a "home," a kind of reformatory for Chinese girls rescued from a life of shame. Menzies recently en-ticed two girls away from this home and sold one to a Chinaman of this city for \$150. He got a marriage license, representing that this legally married the Chinaman and the girl. He could not induce any minister of the city to perform the ceremony unless some rustworthy interpreter was present. The Chinaman discovered the imposition and has produced the receipt for \$150 which he paid for the girl and marriage license. Menzies for the girl and marriage license. Menzies has smuggled the other girl over the border, probably to Portland or San Francisco, where the price for Chinese girls is from \$800 to \$1,500, and she is now probably again an inmate of the infamous dens of Chinese prostitutes which event in all the cities of an inmate of the infamous dens of Chinese prostitution which exist in all the cities of the coast. Menzies has an accomplice, a woman well known to the police, who goes by the name of Mrs Crawford. She attempted to singgle the latter girl, who was dressed in European clothes, over on one of the steamers plying between Victoria and Puget Sound, but was discovered by parties who knew the girl. She hurriedly left the steamer with the girl before sailing and escaped. The first girl has been again rescued and placed in the "home." The exposure, although it was well known that such business is common amongst the Chinese on the coast, has cassed quite a sensation here. oast, has cassed quite a sensation here.

The Death Roll.

Boise Cirr, Idaho, June 1.-James B. Hayes, chief justice of the supreme court of this territory, died yesterday, aged fortycon, Wis., his former home.

New York, June 1.—General Henry W.
Birge, one of the famous commanders of the
Army of Shenandoah during the rebellion,
died this morning at the Gedney house, from

paralysis. CHICAGO, June 1.—Henry F. Sheridan died of consumption at his residence in this city last night. Sheridan was for many years an alderman and for one term he was in the Illinois legislature. He also served a term as national delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He was one of the few aldermen who always retained public respect and confidence and whose integrity was never

questioned.

Tacoma, W. T., June 1.—Harvey Newcomb, better known as "Bobby" Newcomb, of the Newcomb family, died here to-day of pneumonia. He had been in the variety and minstrel business for twenty-two years and was noted for his song "Where the Pansies Grow." He was forty-two years of age. His remains will be taken to Philadelphia where he lived.

Florida Democrats.

St. Augustine, Fla., June 1.-The convextion this evening adopted a platform and nominated state officers as follows: Supreme court justices, George P. Painav, A. E. Maxwell, A. L. Mitchell; secretary of state, John L. Crawford: comptroller, W. D. Barnes; attorney-general, W. B. Lamar; treasurer, P. J. Pouss; superintendent of schools, A. P. Russell: commissioner of agriculture, L. B.

Wombwell. Two Railroad Laborers Killed. BINGHAMION N. Y., June 1.- A number of Hungarians were returning from work on the Southern Central railroad to-night, and when near Barton the train struck the handcar on which they were, hurling the occu-pants in every direction. Two men were killed and a third was horribly mutilated.